

## \$550,000 To Finish 'Not-Too-Small' Courthouse

An additional bond issue that will have to be floated by the County Building Authority to furnish and finish the new courthouse project has been slimmed down to a figure of around \$550,000. Robert Feather, chairman of the Berrien county board of supervisors, pointed this out to board members Monday, as they approved a total bid of \$220,817 for

furniture and equipment for the new county center. Feather and Building Committee Chairman Harley Marschke noted that earlier it appeared it might take up to \$800,000 to provide the furniture, purchase additional land for more parking area and grounds, and to pave, light and landscape the grounds. The board chairman em-

phasized an additional bond issue would not mean a new tax. Supervisor Frank Poorman explained the original bond issue of \$2,585,000 was intended only to cover the cost of building the courthouse and provide only the minimum property required for the structure. At that time it was felt the increasing county tax valuation

would provide the cushion to pay for furniture and larger parking facilities and expanded grounds later, Poorman said. He declared Monday that the four-tenths of a mill tax voted by county residents several years ago will, because of the larger tax base today, be able to pay for the final phase of the project. Feather said yesterday the Building Authority will have

approximately \$150,000 or \$160,000 surplus—mostly from interest earned—to apply to the final phase costs. With the furniture and equipment cost nailed down yesterday at \$220,817, plus an estimated \$7,000 to \$8,000 for carpeting, the other parts of the final phase are estimated at \$150,000 for parking, landscaping and lighting and \$329,000 for

the additional land from the St. Joseph urban renewal area. The final price for the extra property is still rather uncertain, however, Feather said. Marschke said the final cost of the furniture and equipment is far under the architect's estimate of \$344,000 his committee was working with in February. Feathers that the new courthouse would already be too small

when it is occupied this fall will not come true. Marschke said some 3,500 square feet of unused office space will be available to rent out, because of a decision of the intermediate school district to erect its own office quarters. Feather added that tenants related to county government probably should be

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

# BERRIEN SNUBS K-12 REMAP

## Gemini Space Trip Postponed 2 Weeks

### 'Agena' Fails To Go In Orbit

#### Big Disappointment At Cape Kennedy

##### BULLETIN

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—The launching of the Gemini 9 astronauts on a rendezvous and space-walk mission was postponed today for at least two weeks when their Agena target satellite failed to achieve orbit.

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—The U.S. space program moved into a new phase today with the scheduled early afternoon launching of the Gemini 9 spacecraft on man's most daring and difficult space journey. At the start of three action-filled days in space, astronauts Thomas P. Stafford and Eugene A. Cernan planned to catch the orbiting Agena space vehicle late this afternoon after a four-hour chase and proceed to dock. During their three days in orbit, the astronauts will rehearse many of the procedures which must be perfected before man ventures to the moon. To a greater degree than ever before, they will exploit the techniques of rendezvous, docking and space walking pioneered on earlier missions.

Highlights of the bold adventure will be three different types of rendezvous and linkup with the Agena space vehicle; shifting Gemini 9's orbit by firing the powerful Agena engine; a practice space rescue, and a record 2-hour-25-minute space walk by Cernan during which he'll propel himself about with a rocket-powered back pack. With command pilot Stafford at the controls, the spacecraft gradually is to move up to the orbit of the Agena and catch it high above the western Pacific Ocean after a four-hour chase. "We'll move right in on it, docking within 20 minutes, by the time we reach Hawaii," Stafford said.

The linkup is to occur in two hours less time than that required by the Gemini 8 pilots to catch their Agena. Gemini 8 achieved history's first docking of two satellites shortly before a jet thruster failed and sent it spinning out of control, forcing an emergency landing. After Stafford executes the initial docking with the Agena, Cernan will take the controls, disconnect, back away and redock. Then the pilots will sleep for the night with the two vehicles joined.



**'DADDY HELPED BUILD IT':** Karin Stafford, 8, foreground, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Thomas P. Stafford, gets an assist from Sandy Young, 9, in carrying her homemade Batmobile to the Stafford garage. Karin's dad helped her build the vehicle before leaving for Cape Kennedy where he was to perform a more complicated engineering feat as command pilot of Gemini 9. Sandy is the daughter of Astronaut and Mrs. John W. Young. (AP Wirephoto)

### ESCAPES FROM VET

## Baboon Enjoys Brief Fling In Three Oaks

THREE OAKS — An adult baboon was up a tree this morning at Cherry and Poplar streets in Three Oaks enjoying his last few minutes of freedom before the arrival of a Berrien county dog warden's official with a tranquilizer gun.

He was located in the tree a little more than an hour after he escaped from the Three Oaks Veterinary hospital on Butter-

lien who was working on a drain nearby, took up a post at the base of the tree. He was armed with a banana.

Would-be monkey-catchers were afraid to go into the tree after the baboon because they were afraid the beast would climb onto high tension wires next to the tree and be killed.

So they decided on the tranquilizer gun.

The baboon was being kept at the hospital for his owner, who is on vacation.

Reward - correct info. Boxer dog killed Sat. - Sun. John Beers & Lincoln Rds. 429-4312. Adv.

Meanwhile, Ed Cylke of Ga-

## Only Ten Per Cent Turn Out

### Another Election Required; Same Outcome Expected

Berrien residents rejected the proposed K-12 school reorganization plan by an unofficial 163 vote margin Monday, in an election that brought out only about 10 per cent of the eligible voters.

Of the 4,085 residents who went to the polls, 2,114 voted against the proposal and 1,951 voted for it.

Defeat of the proposal means a second election must be conducted in three to six months, with each proposed high school area voting independently.

County School Superintendent Doyle Barkmeier frankly said he sees little prospect for the outcome of the next election, prescribed by law, to be much different than in Monday's vote.

He said elementary districts that do not merge with a K-12 district in the second election might face difficulties in finding a place for their high school students by the fall of 1967.

He suggested there is the possibility of an agreement among high school districts that could leave several elementary districts without a home for their high school students. This, according to Barkmeier, is not likely during the coming term, but is a distinct possibility in 1967.

Twenty-three of the 48 participating precincts gave an unofficial no vote Monday. The other 25 approved the plan, but their total fell short of what was needed to carry the program. A canvass of votes will be conducted Wednesday night.

Barkmeier said he felt public apathy was largely responsible for defeat of the program. Usually, he said, a 40 per cent vote is needed to pass a program of this type.

In Benton Harbor precincts the total vote was in favor of the plan 595 to 573, but other areas rejected the proposal 1541 to 1356.

#### LITTLE DONE

Barkmeier said he felt little had been done by supporters of the proposal either to sway the vote or get people to the polls. Only in Bridgman was an intensive "vote yes" campaign conducted, and the Bridgman precinct gave the program a 362 to 78 vote of confidence.

Other districts giving strong support to the program were Brandywine, 46-8; Dutch Corners, 24-6; Kansas, 42-11; and McCord school, 17-5.

Precincts with strong "no" votes were Coloma, 259-109; Hathaway, 92-38; Martindale, 94-13; River, 57-13; Riverside, 90-31; and Shanghai, 44-8.

#### COMMITTEE WORK

The 18-man intermediate district study committee which



**HANNAH TESTIFIES:** Dr. John A. Hannah, left, Michigan State University president, testifies Monday before a house subcommittee sifting charges that the university "fronted" for the CIA in its foreign service program in Viet Nam. At center is Warren Hinckle, III, co-editor of Ramparts maga-

zine, and at right is Stanley K. Sheinbaum, former MSU economics professor and a member of the university's Viet Nam project. Both were expected to testify later in the hearing. Ramparts was critical of MSU's role in Viet Nam. (AP Wirephoto)

★ ★ ★

## 'MORE CAUTIOUS NOW'

# MSU Defends Program, Says No Proof CIA Was There

LANSING (AP) — Michigan State University officials told lawmakers Monday it is more careful of overseas projects since its experience in Viet Nam, but disputed with two writers that it fronted for U.S. intelligence agents there.

John Hannah, university president, told a legislative committee the school never has tried to hide anything concerning activities of its technical advisory mission in Viet Nam from 1955-62.

He spoke at a 3½-hour hearing which also featured testimony of two Ramparts Magazine writers. The magazine recently said the MSU mission was a front for activities of five Central Intelligence Agency operatives.

Warren Hinckle III, whose story described MSU as a "university on the make," said this meant MSU let the temptations of being in on powerful decisions impair traditional academic purposes.

Hannah said MSU did not knowingly hire CIA men and it still has not been proven that the five men in question were CIA agents. There was only a suspicion after the mission started, he said, that men hired to teach counter-subversion were CIA men. MSU halted its counter-sub-

version training for Vietnamese police in 1959 because, he said, "we were convinced a university shouldn't place itself under suspicion."

He said the school learned it should confine its overseas projects in the future to educational programs involving universities and education ministries.

Ralph Smuckler, acting dean for international programs, told a newsman the university's overseas groups now are made up of about 80 per cent MSU personnel, compared with the Viet Nam group which at its peak had 54 persons, 36 from outside

the school.

Another lesson, Hannah said, "don't get into a situation where you're working so closely to the power centers of government that you're swarmed over by government."

MSU helped train Vietnamese police and other government employees under a federal government contract. Hannah said MSU renewed the two-year contract in 1957, and that same year decided it should pull out of counter-subversion training.

#### CHECKING FURTHER

Rep. Jack Faxon, D-Detroit, committee chairman, said he planned to try to obtain concrete evidence "from an agency that actually knows" whether there were CIA agents on the mission. He already has written to Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, R-Mass., member of a CIA watchdog committee, and Secretary of State Dean Rusk, he said.

Hannah told the committee the men hired by MSU to teach counter-subversion "during the usual working hours were working for us." Dr. Wesley Fishel, one-time director of the mission, said, "there was no mystery about the comings and goings of the counter-subversion unit."

Hannah said the counter-sub-

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

## Local Area Building Strike Ends

### Workers Okay New Contract

Construction laborers throughout southwest Michigan reported back to work this morning following their acceptance Monday of contract terms that ended a 15-day strike against construction in 19 counties.

Some went back to work yesterday after the ratification vote results were learned, but most of them returned this morning.

Work resumed on a number of big construction jobs that were closed down by the strike. Not all construction was halted, however, as only jobs that required high labor use were picketed. Some projects that were in a stage where little or no unskilled labor was required were not picketed. One such job was the new Berrien county courthouse.

Arthur Bowie, business manager of Local 819, Benton Harbor, which covers Berrien, Van Buren and Cass counties, reported that four of the five locals of the Southwest Michigan Laborers council accepted the terms of settlement. Because a majority of the locals accepted, the agreement was binding for all five units in the council. The other locals are centered in Muskegon, Grand Rapids, Battle Creek and Kalamazoo.

#### 93-CENT PACKAGE

Bowie said the approved wage package calls for 93 cents in raises, including fringe benefits, over the three-year period of the contract.

The boost will be broken down into three raises. Thirty-two cents will be added immediately, 31 cents in a year, and another 30 cents in two years.

Meanwhile, contractors in the twin cities are also involved in contract negotiations with at least two other unions.

Contracts with the International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Ironworkers Local 292, South Bend, will expire on May 31.

Similarly, the Bricklayers, Masons and Plasters Local 20, St. Joseph, has a June 30 termination date in its current contract.

## INDEX TO Inside Pages

SECTION ONE	
Editorials	Page 2
Twin Cities News	Page 3
Women's Section	Pages 4, 5, 6
Ann Landers	Page 6
Obituaries	Page 12
SECTION TWO	
Area Highlights	Page 13
Sports	Pages 14, 15
Comics, TV, Radio	Page 20
Markets	Page 21
Weather Forecast	Page 21
Classified Ads	Pages 22, 24, 25
S. Haven Art Leag. 18th An. Exhibit. S.H. Yct. Clb.	20-23. Adv.

# CITIES BALK AT HIRING DEPUTIES

By KEITH WOOD  
Staff Writer

A resolution to add five deputies and a bookkeeper to the Berrien sheriff's department was tabled Monday by a 25-17 vote that saw city and rural supervisors living up on opposite sides of the fence.

City supervisors, who said they felt suburban areas were not pulling their share of the county's law enforcement load, were successful in having the resolution put off for at least 30 days for further study. Only Benton Township Supervisor

Ray Wilder jumped the fence, lining up with city supervisors in the voting. Wilder's township, however, has its own police force, operating in the same way as a city department.

Most city supervisors said they did not feel the vote indicated a city-rural fight. Benton Harbor Supervisor Howard Weber took issue with this, saying it was definitely a city-rural battle and "had to be."

The recommendation for added sheriff's department personnel was made by the finance committee, headed by Buch-

anan Township Supervisor Ivan Price, who said it was scaled down from the original law enforcement committee request for nine deputies and a bookkeeper. Requested yesterday were three jailers, two detectives and a bookkeeper.

In speaking against the resolution, St. Joseph Supervisor Edward Mattix said he felt city supervisors would probably agree to an additional 20 men for the sheriff's department if costs could be equalized. Sheridan Cook, Niles supervisor, said he felt if any new men were

added to the sheriff's department now the townships would just "sit back and laugh at us. They would have what they want and wouldn't be willing to do any more."

#### JOINT STUDY

The delay, city supervisors indicated, would allow time for a joint city-suburban study of how much of the law enforcement load should be carried by local units. City representatives said they have already named a six-man committee that could meet with suburban representatives to dig into the problem.

Named to the committee at last week's meeting of city supervisors were Cook; Lester Krumrie, Bridgman; William Gnodtke, Buchanan; Walter Miller, Benton Harbor; Lamont Tufts, St. Joseph; and Robert Flaherty, Watervliet. Flaherty is also chairman of the board's law enforcement committee and backed an original request for 10 additional deputies.

Ilagar Township Supervisor Edward Broderick argued that the need for additional men in the sheriff's department was immediate and that other prob-

lems could be corrected later. Differences of opinion were voiced on how much townships actually pay toward law enforcement and whether or not they were in a position to pay more than they are now.

Lincoln Township Supervisor Harry Gast said he felt city supervisors did not understand township problems. Growing rural areas are penalized with regard to sales tax refunds, he said. (See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)

Spaghetti Supper Bass Island Pk. Wed. 5 to 9 p. m. 96c. Adv.

Tax Tipsters

The U. S. Internal Revenue Service is still getting lots of mail. Not all of it is from taxpayers filing late returns for last year. Thousands of letters are from informers who claim they know of someone who is cheating the government.

Many Americans regard informers with antipathy, though agreeing that no citizen should illegally avoid payment of his taxes. But approximately 100,000 taxpayers each year tell the IRS about someone they suspect of cheating on his taxes. Only five per cent ask for a reward—revenue agents never give a reward that is not requested by the informer—and most of the informers are merely doing their duty to help the government.

Only a small proportion of the letters received by IRS are considered worthy of investigation. Of the 100,000 received last year, 9,840 were given a preliminary investigation, and 3,796 were given the full treatment. Finally, 2,391 prosecutions resulted in the recovery of \$13 million in back taxes.

What it costs to substantiate the informers' tips and build a case against the chiselers, IRS isn't saying. But presumably the cost is much less than the additional taxes recovered.

As for rewards, only 792 informers asked for and received a bounty for their information last year. They were paid an average of \$756, or about \$600,000 in all. All of which had better be reported as income on their tax returns.

Not So Long Ago

It wasn't so very long ago when a trip to Europe was the cause of considerable excitement, an excitement shared not only by the happy travelers-to-be, but by their families, friends, remote acquaintances and the just plain curious.

The word went round the village or the neighborhood, carried by that mystic, unseen telegraph which was such an efficient, if unpredictable, agency of communication in that simple era when just about everyone knew or was interested in everyone else. It was received with a shaking of heads, with pursed lips, and with smiles.

Usually, those who were about to embark on the grand adventure, were the leaders of the community, the banker, the head of the principal factory, a successful doctor or lawyer. Sometimes it was a much less impressive figure, and then tongues would wag: "Joe Smith going to France? Well, I never had an idea he could travel."

In another time, "abroad" was a star that only the very few could follow. The difference now is something we all take for granted. It deserves the word "incredible". A news release from Pan American World Airways, our principal international airline, tells us that in January of this year it flew 768 million revenue passenger-miles! That was accomplished by one line in one month; and the passengers were not just the town's leading citizens.

Travel now is for many reasons. Business, study, education, the affairs of state, and pleasure. So, slowly, but surely, we come closer to the great goal of people-to-people understanding and tolerance.

Opportunists

When President de Gaulle ordered all NATO forces out of France and announced that his country would leave the alliance, he struck a not unexpected blow at American diplomacy in Europe. Not surprisingly, the Soviet Union is ready to take advantage of the opportunity thus presented.

Taking its cue from De Gaulle's attempt to reduce American power and influence in Europe, it has called a diplomatic conference of Warsaw Pact powers to be held, significantly, to coincide with France's departure from NATO in July.

At any one time there is only so much power in the world and if some of it goes a begging through disjointed diplomacy, there is always an inheritor on hand. In this case it is the Soviet Union.

The time is well chosen. Forty U. S. bases, two NATO military headquarters and thousands of troops have to get out of France by July 1, 1967. While sites elsewhere in Europe are scanned and considered, and strategy is revamped because of France's departure, the communist states can drive ahead with their diplomatic offensive.

While NATO is in a state of semi-disorganization and American influence has suffered a blow, the time is opportune for the Kremlin to make diplomatic moves, using De Gaulle—who is to visit Moscow late in June—as a convenient lever.

Saving The Butterfly

Some people think tearing down billboards and planting trees and flowers is nutty. Well, listen to what the wife of a British cabinet minister proposes.

She says the city of London should breed butterflies to brighten up its parks. People may take Mrs. Douglas Jay seriously. After all, she is a member of the Greater London Council and chairman of its park committee.

The idea isn't so crazy. Butterflies are beautiful and a delight to watch. Their presence does brighten up a park.

Moreover, there is some fear that ours may one day be a world without butterflies, unless man steps in to help them. Many lepidopterists around the United States, according to a survey, report a decline in butterflies and moths.

Some blame it on pesticides, radioactive fallout and man-made radio interference with mating signals. Others accuse the bulldozer—the advance of urbanization has destroyed much of the natural habitat for such creatures.

Britain's Mrs. Jay may be a pioneer. The day may come when every urban park system employs a butterfly breeder.

Room For Only One

French families now have a wider choice of names to christen their children. Yes, it's fact.

In France the government regulates the naming of babies. The law is based on a decree signed by Napoleon in 1803 limiting acceptable first names to those of saints on Roman Catholic calendars. The law has been amended, of course, but remained restrictive.

The other day the minister of justice liberalized it a little more. Now acceptable are names of mythological figures, names current in foreign languages, quaint medieval Christian names, and abbreviations such as "Ginette" for Genevieve or "line" for Micheline.

Still barred as first names are words "referring to political events" and names of things, animals or people.

There is one other prohibition. In France, one cannot name his child "De Gaulle." Le Grand Charles apparently is determined there's to be only one of him.

Another Battle

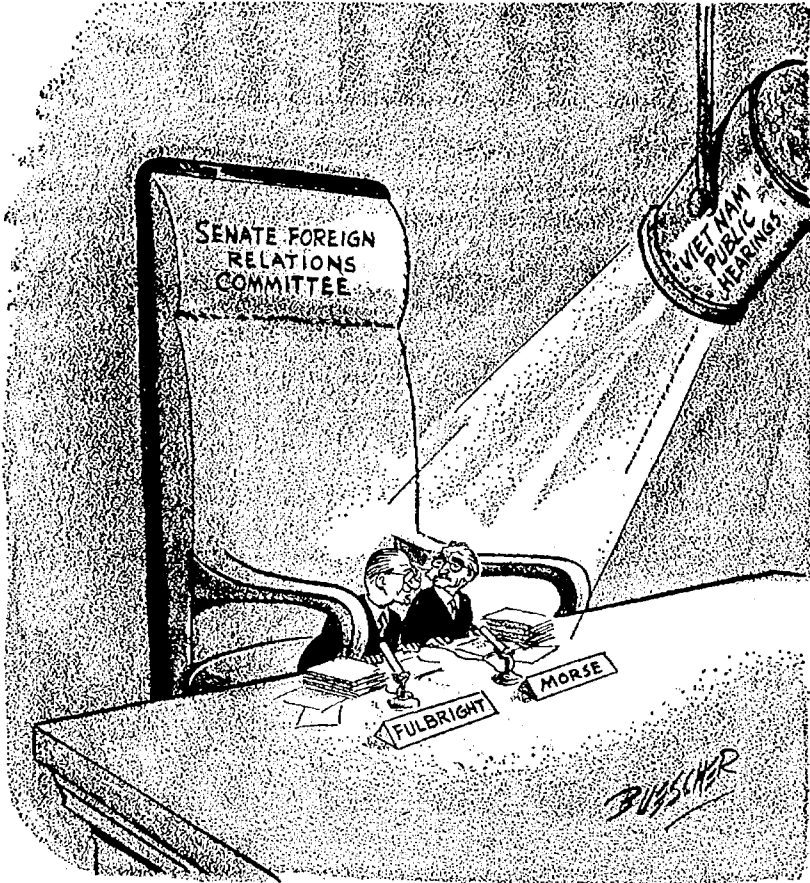
The zip code may turn out to be the greatest thing since the invention of the wheel, but so far as right now is concerned, there seem to be a few bugs in the system.

A story is being widely circulated that a letter dated Sept. 30, 1965, was mailed from Santa Ana, Calif. It arrived at its destination in Delhi, Ind., on April 2, 1966. It had its air mail stamp, its Santa Ana cancellation, and the proper zip number for Delhi. Where had it been all that time?

Cancellations show it had been to New Delhi and Bombay, India, as well as a number of other places with indecipherable cancellations.

It was a tough battle, getting people to use zip codes. The next campaign may be to get the post office people to read them.

OVER EXPOSURE



Glancing Backwards In ...

THE HERALD-PRESS

NAMED V-P FOR JAYCEES

—1 Year Ago—  
Jay Sterling of St. Joseph, a tax accountant for Whirlpool corporation, was elected internal vice president of the Michigan Jaycees at the organization's state convention in Grand Rapids this weekend. He was named to one of the top three positions in the state organization from the post of state treasurer he held during the

past year.  
Sterling headed the St. Joseph-Benton Harbor chapter of Jaycees in 1963-64 and was honored as recipient of the chapter's Outstanding Young Man of the Year award in 1964.

GIRL WINS MSU GRANT

—3 Years Ago—  
Miss Merry Gowdy, a Michigan State university junior from Union Pier, has received the second annual Helen Pratt Shane home economics award at Michigan State university.  
The award is a cash grant this year of about \$80, from a trust made possible by the family of the late Mrs. Tracy Shane of Watervliet. Miss Gowdy is a member of the MSU honors college. She was a 4-H club member in Berrien and second-place winner in the state cherry pie baking contest.

U.S. EYES VICIY BASES

—25 Years Ago—  
The 21 American republics today prepared to establish "provisional administration" over French colonies in the authoritative if the forecast close "collaboration" between Germany and France should be projected into the western hemisphere.  
The United States and the other American nations are fully aware of the dangerous potentialities of a Nazi foothold on this side of the Atlantic.

MOVING TODAY

—35 Years Ago—  
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Clark are moving today from 1122 Main street to 850 Mohawk lane.

ON BUSINESS TRIP

—35 Years Ago—  
Father John Zindler left this morning on a business trip to Chicago and Cincinnati.

TO BE OPERATOR

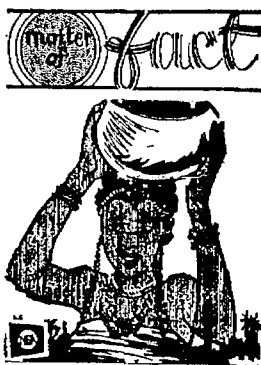
—55 Years Ago—  
Miss Alma Grunert has taken a position as operator in the local exchange of the Michigan Bell telephone company.

ATTRACTIVE STREET

—75 Years Ago—  
Mr. Root, Mr. Proctor, Mr. Pixley, and other Niles avenue residents are doing much to make it one of the most attractive streets in town.

Factograph

Rouen, France, is historically famous as the town where Joan of Arc was burned at the stake in 1431.



THE FAMILY LAWYER

Shackling The Accused

His wrists imprisoned in handcuffs, the accused man sat awkwardly at the counsel table. He remained shackled while the witnesses gave their testimony, while their lawyers gave their arguments and while the jurors gave their verdict: "Guilty."

But when the defendant's lawyer appealed to a higher court, the guilty verdict was thrown out. The court held that, unless there is a special need for it, to shackle a defendant in the courtroom is to deny him justice.

For it is a cornerstone of our legal system that every man must be presumed innocent until proven guilty. And the presumption of innocence may well fade at the sight of handcuffs, silently implying to the jury that "this man is evil."

So the repugnant is the use of shackles in court that they are improper not only for the defendant himself but also for his witnesses. Even if a witness is brought straight from jail, he ordinarily must appear unfettered—so the jury will give a fair hearing to his testimony.

Still, shackling of an accused man may occasionally be justified by unusual circumstances in a particular case.

For example: Handcuffing of two defendants was held proper after one of them had assaulted several members of the jury and the other had heaved the witness stand chair at the prosecutor.

In a murder trial, there was good reason to fear that members of the defendants' cut throat gang were planning to invade the courtroom and snatch him from custody. Here, too, handcuffs were allowed.

As a rule the matter is left to the discretion of the trial judge.

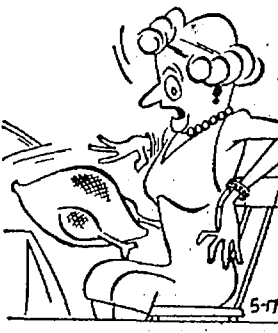
But his discretion must not be abused. In another murder case, the judge permitted the defendant to be tried while wearing prison clothing, with "COUNTY JAIL" printed in large letters across the back. Although the man was found guilty, a higher court decided that the label on his back was as wrong as handcuffs on his wrists. Granting a new trial, the court said: "The presumption of innocence requires the 'garb of innocence.'"

TRY AND STOP ME

By BENNETT CERF

Carol Traux, author of the flavorful "Father was a Gourmet," recalls how her doughty father, a Supreme Court judge for 28 years, presided with majestic grandeur at dinner parties his wife took delight in arranging in his honor. Nor could any untoward mishap put a dent in his aplomb. One evening, for instance, he was carving a large goose when suddenly "the resisting bird with a great shied took wing and landed squarely" into a startled lady's pale-green-silk covered lap. Did Judge Traux apologize? Not he! He drew himself up majestically and boomed, "Madam, I'll trouble you for that goose."

Abe Burrows, early in his career, not only wrote additional bits of business for a Broadway-bound musical, but appeared personally in it as well. The opening night audience was so ecstatic that nobody had to wait for the reviews to know they had a big, fat hit on their hands. Burrows, bubbling with joy, collared the producer, and demanded, "I



want a star on my door—and I don't care who she is."

Daffynitions from Charles Preston's "The Light Touch."

AUCTION: Gyp off the old block.

BUFFET DINNER: When the guests outnumber the chairs.

ESCALATOR: Stairway to the stores.

IGLOO: An icicle built for two.

SUN BATHER: A fry in the ointment.

speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

We pride ourselves in the cleanliness of our home. Our three children have been brought up with excellent hygiene habits. Imagine our embarrassment when we learned that my husband, I and the three children all have pinworms of the intestines. Perhaps there are many more people that can't believe that this can happen to them.

Mrs. M.W., New York  
Dear Mrs. W.: The fact that a pinworm infection of the intestinal tract has been found in your family should not be a source of embarrassment. You should not feel that this reflects poorly on the hygiene of your home. It is astonishing how much more frequently pinworm infections occur even where sanitation and public health education is high.

The pinworm, or Oxyuris Vermicularis, has no special regard for the social, economic or intellectual level of a community.

Often the symptoms go unnoticed for a long time because they are so vague. When there is persistent rectal itching, poor appetite, weakness, intestinal discomfort and unexplained nausea, pinworm infestation should be suspected and ruled out.

It is true that personal cleanliness is the basic way to control pinworm. The disease is transmitted from one person to another individual in the following way:

Pinworm eggs grow and hatch in the intestine. Because the worm is so irritating, itching of the rectal area occurs and contaminates the fingers.

which, when brought to the mouth, starts the cycle all over. It is common for all members of a family to be contaminated. But this distressing condition is curable.

There are now a number of excellent, safe, anti-parasite medicines which effectively destroy the pinworm and cure the condition. Rigid sanitation must be maintained even after the condition is considered to be controlled.

Wash the hands and fingernails thoroughly before each meal. Keep the fingernails cut short and thoroughly scrub them and the hands after going to the toilet.

Bathe every morning and every night, putting on clean underclothes daily. Separate towels should be used by each member of the family. The towel used on the body should not be the same as the one used for drying the face.

Bedclothes must be laundered every morning. Nalibiting and putting household toys in the mouth must be discouraged.

It is true that many people refuse to believe that they, in northern climates, can possibly have any infestation with pinworms or other parasites. Physicians are aware of this possibility and frequently uncover it during the routine examination. Laboratory and microscopic examination can readily reveal if a parasite is growing in the intestinal tract.

**SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH** — Have your car inspected for possible carbon monoxide leaks.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

CONTRACT BRIDGE ...

By B. Jay Becker

North dealer.  
Both sides vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
♦ Q 10 4  
♥ A K 8  
♦ A 9 7 5 3  
♣ A 9

**WEST**  
♦ 9 7 6 3  
♥ K Q J 6  
♦ J 8 5 3 2

**EAST**  
♦ J 8 5  
♥ Q J 6 2  
♦ 10 8 4 2  
♣ Q 4

**SOUTH**  
♦ A K 2  
♥ 10 9 7 5 4 3  
♦ K 10 7 6

The bidding:

North East South West  
1 NT Pass 3♥ Pass  
4♥ Pass 6♥

Opening lead — king of diamonds.

It is a fundamental principle of dummy play that if a contract can be made only if the adverse cards are divided in a certain way, you go ahead and play on that basis.

For a good example of how this principle is applied, here is a case where declarer was able to make a slam even though East had what appeared to be two unassailable trump tricks.

West led a diamond which South ruffed there being no need to take an immediate discard on the ace. When declarer then led a heart to the king, West showed out and the 4-0 trump distribution was revealed.

Declare's only possible chance now of making the hand was to arrange for a trump endplay. However, this could not be achieved unless East's distribution was such as to permit the proper endplay position to be reached.

South had to assume that East would follow to three high spades and two high clubs as they were cashed, and he likewise had to assume that East had exactly four diamonds. There was no distribution that East could have, other than 3-4-4-2, which would permit the slam to be made.

So South went ahead on this assumption. He cashed the ace of diamonds, discarding a club, and ruffed a diamond. He then played the A-K-Q of spades and ruffed another diamond. Next he cashed the K-A of clubs, putting the lead in dummy and bringing about this position:

**North**  
♥ A 8  
♦ 9

**West**  
♦ Unmaterial

**East**  
♦ Q J 6

**South**  
♥ 10 9  
♦ 10

Dummy now led the nine of diamonds and it did not matter whether East ruffed high or low. In either case, South was bound to win two of the last three tricks. East's two trump tricks dwindled into one.

today's GRAB BAG ...

By Ruth Ramsey, Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What does the name Pakistan mean?
2. What does the name Venezuela mean?
3. Who were the Lombards?
4. What is the capital of Turkey?
5. Who was supposed to have been the founder of Thebes?

YOUR FUTURE

A day for trials, disappointment, heavy expenditures. Today's child will be faithful, sincere.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

**FACTUAL** — (FAK-choo-el) — adjective; pertaining to facts, of the nature of facts; real.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1877, former President Ulysses S. Grant sailed from Philadelphia, Pa., on a round-the-world trip.

BORN TODAY

Edward Jenner, the discoverer of vaccination, was born at Berkeley vicarage, Gloucestershire, England, in 1749. Apprenticed to a surgeon in Sudbury, he went to London in 1770 to study under John Hunter, returning to Berkeley three years later to open his practice.

Intigued by the traditions surrounding cowpox, he investigated the disease and became convinced that it was related to, and could prevent, smallpox. For 20 years he carried out experiments with the two diseases to establish the protective power of vaccination, and in 1796 made his first practical, suc-

sive inoculation.

Despite violent opposition, the practice of vaccination spread rapidly, eventually being used throughout the civilized world. Honors were conferred upon Jenner and he was made an honorary member of nearly all the learned societies of Europe.

Others born this day are composer Peter Menin, soprano Birgit Nilsson and Zinka Milanov, actress Maureen O'Sullivan, journalist Stewart Alsop and actor Jean Gabin.

IT'S BEEN SAID

A rogue is a roundabout fool. — Coleridge.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. "Land of the Pure."
2. "Little Venice."
3. Money lenders of the Middle Ages.
4. Ankara.
5. Cadmus, according to mythology.

The Herald-Press

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## STATEWIDE CHURCH CONFERENCE OPENS HERE

### Will Issue Passes For SJ Parks

No Special  
Advance Session  
Set This Year

Park passes for St. Joseph residents and property owners can be picked up on weekends at all parks starting May 28.

Superintendent of Parks, Robert Nagle, said there would not be a special session for giving out passes prior to the time the parking charge goes into effect.

First weekend when the parking charge of \$1 per car goes into effect will be the Memorial day weekend starting Saturday, May 28.

For the past eight years non-residents have been charged \$1 to park in various city parks on weekends. Distribution of free park stickers has been conducted in various ways with stickers available usually the weekend before Memorial day.

Nagle said however that so few residents bother to come in advance because they are available at park stations throughout the summer.

Residents can obtain a sticker by presenting their driving license which shows their address. Nonresidents who own property in St. Joseph can obtain a sticker by presenting a tax receipt.

### Four Seek Lakeshore Board Jobs

Incumbents Face  
To Challengers

Four candidates, including the two incumbents, have filed nominating petitions for the two seats open on the Lakeshore board of education.

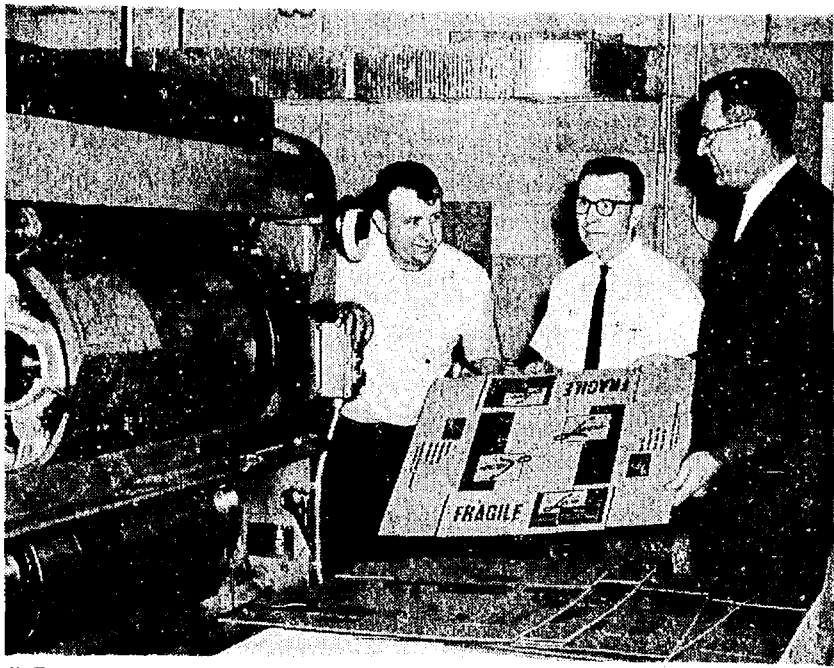
The nominations were reported last night by Secretary Gerald Howard.

Seeking re-election to their second terms were Mrs. George (Harriet) Meyerink, Washington avenue, a teacher in the Benton Harbor public schools, and Edward Risch, Stevensville fruit farmer.

Also filing were Mrs. William (Patricia) Gardner, Jr., 410 Wilshire Terrace, St. Joseph, a housewife and Stephen Hamblen, route 1, box 249, Berrien Springs, employed at Whirlpool. The election will be held June 13.

### Mixed Up Snow Whites

Captions were inadvertently transposed under the two photographs of Stevensville Kiddies parade prize winners in this newspaper yesterday. Both groups portrayed "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." One won the prize for best theme and the other, a group of children residing on Donna drive, received the judge's special award.



**FIRST ORDER FOR NEW FIRM:** The first order of corrugated shipping cartons produced by the newly-formed Blossomland Container Corporation, 1108 South Crystal avenue, Benton township, rolled over the "printer-slotter" machine Monday. Inspecting the carton are the officers of the new corporation (left to right) Joseph Weaver, James Powell and James Barricklow. Weaver and Powell are vice-presidents and Barricklow is president. The first order was turned out for Laboratory Equipment Co. of St. Joseph. (Staff photo)

### COMMISSION MEETS

## B.H. Renewal Project Moves Ahead With 11 Land Options

Housing matters concerning purchase by urban renewal, demolition of eyesores outside the redevelopment area and repair of fire damaged buildings were placed before the Benton Harbor city commission Monday.

City Manager Don Stewart provided commissioners with 11 options on property to be acquired by urban renewal. All of the parcels are residential with a total cost of \$72,700 to the urban renewal project. The offers to sell will be on the agenda for commission action next week.

Mrs. Ethel Ribera, 310 South Fair avenue, called on the commission to demolish two derelict houses on the city's east side. Stewart said the city is in the process of obtaining legal authority to order condemnation.

Commissioner Rex Sheeley said after the session that the city should expedite demolition of houses condemned as unfit for occupancy outside the renewal area. He recognized legal proceedings are involved but said the lots could be used for construction of new housing.

**EYES TAXES**  
He noted there are about 10 such houses. Back taxes in some cases amount to more than the lots may be worth. If necessary, the city should acquire the property and offer it as homesites to check the spread of blight outside the urban renewal boundary.

Repair of a fire-damaged home owned by Napoleon Lark at 640 Eight street prompted two resolutions. (1) Authorizes drafting of an ordinance to permit the zoning board of

appeals to grant deviations in the renewal area for emergency repairs. (2) Schedules a hearing May 31 on granting Lark a permit to fix fire damage so it can be occupied until purchased by urban renewal.

Atty. Angela Mohr contacted the commission regarding repairs to a building hit by fire at 610 Eight street. Stewart said more specific information is needed on the damage.

The 11 agreements to sell are generally in areas considered as urban renewal's first targets for

demolition; Brunson-Summit-High streets for remainder of elderly housing project needs and street construction; and the "flats" for redevelopment into new business sites.

**LISTS OWNERS**  
Owners of the property and prices for which they have agreed to sell, subject to commission approval are:

Perry and Lucella E. White, 298 Summit, \$5,000; Donald A. Crowley, Marc and Gertrude Crowley, 279 Brunson, \$6,400; Victor H. and Jennie M. Emery, 272 High, \$9,600; Dorothy Hallam, 232 Pleasant, \$6,000; James F. & Dorothy Louder and Laura E. Countryman, 139 Bellview, \$8,500;

Mary Jane Cullinan, executrix of the estate of the late Ann Parsal, 253 Pleasant, \$7,200; Oranau J. and Veretta G. Shura, 424 Colfax, \$5,700; Melton Wallace and Rosie L. Wallace, 180 Lions, \$3,500; Tim-alde Sanders and Alma Sanders, 567 Ninth, \$4,200; Jenna Thompson, 578 Eighth, \$7,000; Eldon W. Walkley and Loretta J. Walkley, 656 Colfax, \$9,600.

The commission approved four options on May 2. A massive 300 parcels are involved in the total project.

In other matters: A proposal from a Kalamazoo firm seeking an ambulance franchise was held over for discussion later. Commissioner Lela Lee said she saw a definite need for such a service.

Benton Harbor funeral directors notified the commission last week they intend to go out of the ambulance service July 1 and recommended DeLong Ambulance Service, Inc., of Kalamazoo to take over the function.

**STOP SIGNS**  
Commissioner F. Joseph Flaug said he had a request for more stop signs on Salem avenue to prevent "high school students from racing up and

**STOP THAT CAR!**  
Feathery Mom Plays Traffic Cop

Mere automobiles hold no fear for a mallard hen bent on herding her ducklings across Main street in Benton Harbor.

South Havenite William Cochran reported one feathery mama and eight or nine of her brood took the trans-Main street route about 11 a.m. Monday east of the bridges linking the Twin Cities.

Cochran, of 125½ Monroe street, said the troop web-footed across Main from south to north and then headed east on the sidewalk.

Main street traffic from both directions stopped politely to let them pass, he said.

**PLAN REPAVING**  
Also approved by the commission was the first reading of a resolution for the repaving of five city streets. They are: Dunham, Ward and James ave-

### Viet Nam Speech Is Tomorrow

Congregationalists  
Of BH Host Third  
Annual Meeting

More than 600 persons are registered for the third annual meeting of the Michigan Conference of the United Church of Christ, which opens today.

The meeting is headquartered in the First Congregational church in Benton Harbor and coincides with the 100th anniversary of the church here.

Benton Harbor, also marking its centennial, provided a warm welcome as conference officials reported that residents of 57 private homes are accommodating about 100 of the attending ministers and lay people.

Many others were reported in area motels and hotels for the three-day meeting which ends Thursday.

Highlighting today's activities at 6 p.m. will be a conference dinner at Holiday Inn motel, Benton township with Dr. Hollis Price, president of Lehigh college, Memphis, Tenn., the keynote speaker. Dr. Price is moderator of the general synod, representing the executive council, United Church of Christ.

Activities resume early tomorrow at 7:30 a.m. with a breakfast and talk on "Peace in Viet Nam" by Dr. James Laird, Central Methodist church, Detroit.

The Rev. Harold Wilke, New York City, director of the council for church and ministry, will speak at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow at Temple Beth El.

Business sessions during the first two days included the election of new conference officers, selection of 30 delegates from Michigan to the 1967 national meeting of the general synod and the formation of a conference budget. Completion of these items is scheduled for Thursday.

### New Teacher Named For S.J. School

Miss Patricia Strom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baasch, 1718 North 78th avenue, Elmwood park, Ill., received her appointment to serve as a teacher at Trinity Lutheran school in St. Joseph in a special service recently at Concordia Teachers college, River Forest.

She earned the degree in education and received her appointment from the board of assignments of the Lutheran church, Missouri Synod.

### IT'S OFFICIAL

## St. Joe City Commission Approves 14% Tax Increase

St. Joseph city commissioners Monday night routinely approved the final reading of the appropriation ordinance for the city 1966-67 budget.

The \$1,705,921.33 budget, calling for a 14 per cent tax increase, covers the fiscal year from July 1 to June 30, 1967. St. Joseph has not had a tax increase in three years. The present tax rate is 25 mills and will increase to 29½ under the new budget.

A request from Raymond and Helen Strasburg to transfer their liquor license from the Idle Hour bar at 110 Main street to 214 State street received unanimous approval.

In other business, the J.V. Burkett Co. of St. Joseph was hired for \$6,325 to put a 6-inch cover of landfill over the city's 12-acre dump on Industrial Island to meet new state requirements.

Other bidders on the job were Geo. Miller & Sons, Inc., of St. Joseph at \$6,900 and Yerington Construction Co. of Benton Harbor at \$8,850.

Bills totaling \$55,024.21 were approved for payment.

**VISITORS**  
Sitting at the commission table in the absence of Mayor William R. Hill were Trenton Mayor Robert Teifer and his wife.

The Teifers were in St. Joseph for Mayors Exchange day and Mayor Hill was visiting



**BRIEFING TIME:** The Rev. H. Gardner Andersen, pastor of First Congregational church, Benton Harbor, briefs officials to Michigan Conference of United Church of Christ. Standing are, from left: Kent County Prosecutor James K. Miller, Grand Rapids, conference moderator; the Rev. Henry Kroehler, East Lansing, associate conference minister; the Rev. Glenn E. Baumann, Midland, board chairman; and the Rev. Dr. Duane N. Vore, East Lansing, conference minister. (Staff photo)

### Chicken Dinner Will Finance Scout Trip

Boy Scout Troop 23, Congregational church, St. Joseph, is putting on its seventh annual fried chicken dinner. It will be served family style by the scouts on Saturday, June 4 from 5 to 8 p.m. at the church.

The money-raising event is staged to finance the troop's trip to Mackinac Island, where the scouts serve as the governor's honor guard. There they serve also as guides to point out places of historical interest and raise and lower the United States flags at the fort and governor's mansion.

Troop 23 has been invited to return to Mackinac Island each year since 1960. While on duty, the boys are judged and graded for excellence of service, general conduct and neatness. Only those scout troops receiving high marks are invited to return

the following year. Dinner tickets should be purchased from troop 23 scouts. They are also available at the church secretary's office at any time and at the door.

### Continental Can Employees Hold Dinner, Dance

Sixty-one couples attended annual spring dinner dance for Continental Can employees at Holiday Inn, Saturday. Chairman was John Valentino assisted by Ted Ference, Chick Huelsberg, Bob Johnson and Will Brown. United Steel Worker international representative, Maurice Halstead, Kalamazoo, also attended.

### S.J. Twp. Approves Contracts

Board Asks For  
Paving Costs

Contracts to redecorate and remodel the interior of St. Joseph township hall were approved last night by the township board.

Supervisor Orval Benson reported on a session between the township board and representatives of the county road commission who discussed road improvements.

Treasurer Einar (Larry) Larson listed low bidders on office equipment as Business Supply Co., Benton Harbor, two desks for \$256; Office Equipment Co., Benton Harbor, file for Clemen-shaw cards, \$342; Dearing Office Machines, Benton Harbor, two chairs \$120 and a counter complete with cabinets and drawers, by Joe Cheevers, Benton Harbor contractor, \$686.

Redecorating outside entry and interior will be done by Ed Scroggs, 1775 Fairplain, Benton Harbor for \$340.

**PAVING COSTS**  
Benson said the county road commission was asked to estimate how much it would cost to pave all the remaining unpaved roads in St. Joseph township.

Cost of repaving Washington avenue was estimated at \$8,000 to the township.

The township board approved on a matching fund basis the graveling, grading and putting in drainage on a half-mile section of Maiden Lane from Chestview to Cleveland, Lincoln township will share in the cost of the project.

April building permits totaled \$333,595. Harold Morrison, the building inspector, was at a meeting of Lakeshore school members and other Lincoln township officials to hear a discussion of long range school needs.

Benson announced a Township Officers association meeting would be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Niles township hall.

### Mrs. Fleming Taken Off Critical List

**SAWYER** — Mrs. Barbara Fleming of Sawyer has been taken off the critical list at Niles Pawling hospital where she is recovering from injuries suffered Feb. 25 in an auto accident.

Mrs. Fleming is owner and operator of the Blossom Shop in Bridgman.



**CORSAGES FOR THE LADIES:** Barney Ynsdick, Stevensville welcoming committee chairman, left, and Milan Mayor Millard Phillips flank their wives after pinning corsages on them for Mayors Exchange Day in Stevensville. Ynsdick conducted Mayor Phillips, several Milan officials and their wives on a tour of Stevensville area schools, industries and points of civic interest. (Staff photo)

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1966

## GERBER WINS AWARD WITH NEW AREA CROP

## SAFETY PROGRAM

Hartford Jaycees Will  
Hold Rodeo Sunday

HARTFORD—A Safe Driving Automobile Rodeo sponsored by the Hartford Jaycees will be held here Sunday in the Harding's Super Market parking lot. The event which is open to students from 16 to 19 years old will be held from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The winner of the Hartford contest will compete in the state finals in Coloma in July. The state winner will vie with winners from all over the United States in Washington, D.C., this August for \$4,900 in scholarships and a new Comet. The event is sponsored by the Jaycees and the Lincoln-Mercury division of the Ford Motor Co. Automobiles for the Hartford contest will be donated by Rogel Motors of Watervliet. Entry forms for the contest may be obtained at Don's Newstand, the Hartford Dairy Bar, Galati's restaurant or from Hartford Jaycee members.



**DETROIT MAYOR FOR A DAY:** Mayor Lynn McRay of Saginaw finds himself surrounded by a lot of desk and batteries of phones as he assumed the duties of Detroit's Mayor Jerome Cavanagh in the mayor's office in Detroit yesterday. The annual Michigan Mayor's Exchange Day is in observance of Government Day of Michigan Week with municipal leaders throughout the state swapping jobs to see how things are done in other cities. (AP Wire-photo)

## BASED ON MERIT

South Haven Hospital  
Employees Get Raises

SOUTH HAVEN—Merit raises were approved for employees by the South Haven Community Hospital authority board of directors last night, administrator W. W. Williams reported. Williams said the wage changes will be made effective by July 1. The adjustments in salary will not mean an overall pay increase for hospital employees, although Williams indicated that many of the workers will be affected. There are about 170 full and part-time workers presently employed by the hospital. Williams explained that the hospital operates on a five-step wage-classification program and that individual merit raises will mean moving that employee to a higher step. In other business, the board voted to construct a new brick and stone sign in front of the hospital to replace an old wooden sign. A financial report was read showing the hospital was \$12,157.61 in the black at the end of April, Williams said.



**BRIDGMAN'S GUESTS:** Bridgman mayor pro-tem Eugene Rokely (left) presents fruit tree gift to Maurice Rawlinson, Vicksburg village president, and Mrs. Rawlinson during Bridgman's first Mayor's Exchange Day yesterday. Rokely, city commissioner William Lagoni and Joseph Lozeau, Chamber of Commerce president, escorted visitors on tour of Bridgman's city facilities. Other C. of C. members joined group for lunch, Lester Krumrie, new Bridgman mayor, and his wife visited the village near Kalamazoo. (Dorothea Crocker photo)

Help Sweet  
Potato  
To AdaptNamed Michigan's  
Agricultural  
Advance Of YearBy BRANDON BROWN  
Farm Staff Writer

A baby food manufacturer, the Gerber Products Co. of Fremont, has won the Michigan Week agricultural development-of-the-year award for promoting the sweet potato into a successful southwestern Michigan crop.

In selecting Gerber for the award, judges pointed out that the firm — after years of research, trial planting and field plantings — developed the sweet potato to the point where it was firmly established as a Michigan agricultural asset in 1965.

The crop became recognized as "here to stay" in Berrien county through Gerber research, location of a favorable climate, and fertilizer and irrigation.

Judges were Donald Eppelheimer, vice president for farming of the First National Bank of Niles, Forrest Strand, of the Greater Detroit Board of Commerce, and Milton Grinnell, editor emeritus of the Michigan Farmer.

## ANNOUNCED IN DETROIT

The Gerber win was announced by Judd Perkins, chairman of the Michigan Week product and agricultural awards committee, before the Monday night unveiling of award winners in Detroit's Cobo hall by Gov. George Romney.

Michigan Week, May 15 to 21, is a time for boosting the people, products, and unique qualities of the Winter-Water Wonderland.

Gerber competed with agricultural development entries from all parts of the state.

The firm encountered many problems in adapting the sweet potato to Michigan because this South American native needs a four-month growing season and 40 inches of rain for good yields. Most of the national crop is grown in southeastern states.

The Southwestern Michigan crop last year became a commercial high-value addition to the area, providing jobs for farmers, laborers, truckers, and a complete food processing line involving hundreds of persons.

Through development of the crop here, Gerber has opened the door for other firms to enter Michigan to use the crop — adding more money and jobs while creating a new agricultural industry with a freight advantage due to the nearness of big markets.

Michigan, located within 500 miles of 85 million persons, provides an excellent future for the sweet potato crop. State farmers can meet a demand now filled primarily by the south in the form of Gerber baby food, fresh sweet potatoes, dried sweet potato flakes, and canned products.

Two Compete  
For Hartford  
Board Post

HARTFORD—A two-way race for one of the vacant seats on the Hartford board of education will mark the June 13 election here.

Roger Duncombe will seek reelection to a four-year term. He is opposed by John Righter.

Harold (Jack) Leach will be running unopposed to fill the one year left of the unexpired term of Nicholas Obrig. Obrig resigned several months ago and Leach was named to take his place.

B.H. Man  
Is Injured

Donald Ray Tackett, 31, of 391 Seelye street, Benton Harbor, was treated at Mercy hospital early Sunday morning and released after the car he was driving collided with a parked car in the 600 block of East Main street.

Patrolman Robert Irvin said the accident occurred about 2:15 a.m. when Tackett's vehicle struck the rear of a parked car, driving it into another parked auto. Irvin said he cited Tackett for failure to have his car under control.



**SODUS FARM FEATURES AWARD WINNER:** Southwestern Michigan sweet potato crop was honored Monday by way of a Michigan Week agricultural award to Gerber Products company of Fremont. Gerber won Michigan Week agricultural development-

of-year award for promoting sweet potatoes into agricultural asset to Michigan in 1965. Scenes like this potato harvest on Rosenberg Brothers farm, Sodus, are repeated annually here since crop gained permanent status. (Staff photo)

## Dowagiac School Chief Quits

## NOTRE DAME MALL

\$8 Million Shopping Center  
Planned Southeast Of Niles

**NILES** — An \$8 million shopping center aimed at shoppers from all of southwestern Michigan and Northeastern Indiana is planned on Bell road between 11th and South 13th streets southeast of Niles.

The center is called the Notre Dame Mall by its developers Alex Moore and William Kanalos of Niles. They claim it will be the largest of its kind between Grand Rapids and

Kokomo, Ind. The planned center will contain a super market, at least two department stores and about 20 other stores and businesses. With the exception of the super market, the stores will be connected through a 50-foot-wide air conditioned mall.

More than a half-million square feet will be devoted to the two department stores tak-

ing up nearly half of it. The developers also announced that one department store has already signed up for a spot in the center.

A parking lot for 3,000 cars is also on the plans.

With construction set to begin this fall, shoppers will be using the center a year later, the developers said.

## SPECIAL ELECTION

New Buffalo Schools Plan  
Bond Issue Vote For July

**NEW BUFFALO** — The New Buffalo board of education in special meeting last night adopted a resolution to hold a bond issue special election on July 25.

Amount of the bond issue and its purpose does not have to be determined until July 14, according to the bonding attorneys firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock & Stone which prepared the resolution.

The board is expected to come up with some type of high school building proposal. New Buffalo school district electors have voted down four bond proposals to finance new high schools in the past four years.

The first defeat in 1962 was followed by rejections in 1964, 1965 and last Jan. 19, a \$1,750,000 bond issue was voted down.

Board members announced the last date to register for the July 25 election is June 27.

## NEW TEACHER

In other business last night, the board approved hiring of Mrs. Ruth Pangborn of Michigan City, Ind., as high school librarian for 1966-67 school year replacing Mrs. Phyllis Woodward who resigned. Mrs. Pangborn is a graduate of Ball State college and previously was teacher and librarian at Westville, Ind.

Mrs. Richard Slater, guidance director, reported on post graduate plans for this year's graduating class and study of dropouts since they started as freshmen four years ago.

Of the 122 who started as freshmen, 79 will receive their diplomas on June 3 and three will take summer courses to be eligible for diplomas in the fall, she said.

## BACKGROUND

Mrs. Slater said 29 teenagers or 23.8 per cent of the original class who dropped out, includes many who transferred here from other schools, attended

for a short time and then quit. Miss Dorothy Siegmund, elementary principal, reported that 97 pupils already have registered for the September kindergarten class. She said there are 134 kindergarten children in the school system now and 23 are planning to attend the first grade at St. Mary's of the Lake parochial school.

\$1,300 In  
DamagesGalien Vandals  
Slash 44 Tires

**GALIEN**—Vandals did an estimated \$1,300 damage in slashing 44 tires on 17 cars in the village last night, sheriff's deputies reported.

Officers said the vandals wandered around town in a random pattern between 8:30 and 10 p.m. last night and slashed the tires with a sharp edged object.

They explained that the damage was done mostly on side streets and also in areas with street lights and near well-lit businesses. Officers said the vandals seemed to slash the tires on any car they happened to find in the street. They estimated that at least one incident was found on every street in the village. Suspects were to be questioned today, they said.

Shopbell  
Says Plans  
IndefiniteBoard Rejects  
Migrant Plan

**DOWAGIAC** — The resignation of Carl D. Shopbell, Dowagiac school superintendent, was accepted last night by the board of education here.

Shopbell, who joined the school system in 1964, said his future plans were indefinite.

The resignation is effective June 30.

Shopbell came to the Dowagiac system after being superintendent of Reading community schools in Hillsdale county for 15 years. He replaced John Hicks who headed Dowagiac schools for four years.

In other business, the board decided not to become involved in a program for the children of migratory workers set up under the first title of the Migratory Worker Act. Board members felt that the school system had enough programs in progress and that they shouldn't attempt any more plans at this time.

## TWO PROJECTS

The school system provides a school for migrant workers' children each fall and an eight-week session is set for Spanish-American children this summer.

The proposed program turned down last night would have provided educational experiences in non-academic subjects for children from 2½ to five years of age.

Also last night, board members approved nine new teachers for the school system. They are David Blomberg, Palisade, Minn., metal shop and power mechanics; Mrs. Eva Bower, Decatur, junior high librarian; James Sines, Cassopolis, physics and social studies; Judith Vanderhoof, Decatur, junior high physical education; Antoine Jabbour, Berrien Springs, upper elementary; David Strickar, Eveleth, Minn., upper elementary; Richard Bradford, Watervliet, conservation and biology, and Jeanette Donnelly, Dowagiac, primary education.

## ART CLASSES

Mary Ann Harding of Dowagiac was also hired to teach elementary art. Shopbell said art classes were being returned to the elementary curriculum this fall after a long absence. The classes were originally dropped for financial reasons. It was announced that two teachers were leaving the school system. Jack Mell, high school conservation and biology instructor, and Mrs. Helen



CARL D. SHOPBELL

Scott, Justus Gage school teacher, will not return to the system this fall.

Board members authorized the cashing of \$175,000 in savings certificates and the transferring of the money into the school general fund. The money was deposited to gain interest until needed.

Shopbell said he anticipates the school system will finish in the black this year.

Charged In  
ConspiracyMrs. Carrouthers  
Answers Warrant

Mrs. Norman Douglas Carrouthers, wife of a Coloma city commissioner charged with statutory rape, surrendered to St. Joseph municipal court Monday to answer a warrant charging her with conspiracy to obstruct justice in the case.

Her husband was arrested on the charge Friday. The county prosecutor's office said the warrant was issued for alleged concealment of a witness in the statutory rape case.

Mrs. Carrouthers, arraigned before Judge Maurice A. Weber, demanded examination and was released on \$500 bond. Judge Weber said Mrs. Carrouthers then registered with the sheriff's office to let them know she had answered the warrant.

Benton Driver  
Pleads Innocent

Willmer Strode, 43, of 536 Campbell avenue, Benton township, yesterday pleaded innocent to a charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants when arraigned before Municipal Judge Elizabeth Forhan. Strode, who was arrested early Saturday morning by Benton Harbor police, posted a \$200 bond, pending trial.



## Marketing Group Picks Bytwork

### Larson Elected Vice President

Dr. A. J. Bytwork, a Whirlpool Corp. official, is the new president of the Michiana Chapter of the American Marketing Assn. Dr. Bytwork, assistant to the vice president, director of marketing statistics and analysis for Whirlpool, heads a panel of officers elected last week.

Vice president is E. A. Larry Larson, head of the business division at Lake Michigan College. He was cited for leadership as director of the first annual seminar workshop staged by the association at Niles during the winter.

Other officers are: Robert Forbes, manager of marketing research, Miles Laboratories, Elkhart; secretary, Charles L. Elkhart, marketing analyst, Richardson Homes Corp., Elkhart; treasurer, Wesley Bender of Notre Dame; and Robert Parrish, Richardson Homes, directors.

Jack Latenure of Whirlpool was one of three men to receive an award for work on the membership drive.

Robert Lavidge, vice president-elect of the American Marketing Association, addressed the meeting at Schuler's restaurant, Stevensville.

## SJ Builder Reports Theft

Berrien Manor Klingbeil Co. of 2900 Cleveland avenue, St. Joseph, reported the theft of several items Monday. The firm, in a letter from project manager Richard Robinson, said the items have been discovered stolen since it took over the construction job.

Items stolen include three garbage disposals, a 12-by-12 foot piece of carpet, 20 rolls of wallpaper, four bathroom exhaust fans and a 24-inch vanity and top.



DR. A.J. BYTWORK

### MILITARY AWARD

## Medallion Goes To Coloma Man

COLOMA—Spec. 4 Gerald L. Biggart, 26, Coloma, has been named as one of the winners of The Detroit Free Press Military Achievement Award.

Spec. 4 Biggart, a member of Company A, 2nd Battalion, 246th Armor of St. Joseph, will receive the award along with 39 other Michigan National Guard members Wednesday in Detroit.

The award, a gold medallion encased in a clear plastic block, is presented for outstanding performance in abilities.

Spec. 4 Biggart is an office manager with Grand Rapids Motor Express, Inc. of Benton Harbor.

The awards will be presented by Brig. Gen. Carson R. Neifort, quartermaster general of Michigan.

### Running Again

SAGINAW (AP) — Sen. Jerome Hart, D-Saginaw, said Monday he will run for a second term. "We have done many things in the past two years that had been left undone under 30 years of opposition control and I think the people are well aware of this," he told a news conference.

## To Address Mental Health Unit

### Berrien Chapter Annual Meet Set

Dr. R.E. Walden, psychiatric director of the Oakland County Community Mental Health Services board, will be the main speaker this Thursday at the annual dinner meeting of the Berrien county chapter of the Michigan Society for Mental Health.

The county MSMH chapter, a service of United Community Fund, will meet Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the YWCA, St. Joseph. One of the highlights of the evening will be the election of new officers for 1966-67.

Dr. Walden has had 20 years of experience in the mental health field. He accepted the Oakland county post last July. His message to Berrien county mental health leaders is expected to be timely. One of the first tasks facing the new Berrien County Mental Health Services Board, headed by David Upton, will be the hiring of a psychiatric director for Berrien.

Before going to Oakland county, Dr. Walden was superintendent at Lakeland State Hospital, Lakeland, West Va. He also has been a psychiatrist at the Pittsburgh Veterans Administration Hospital, and at VA hospitals in Brockton, Mass., and Tuskegee, Ala. Dr. Walden also has served as acting clinical director of the Taft State Hospital in Taft, Okla.

## B.H. Home Broken Into

Benton Harbor Det. Harry Lenardson yesterday afternoon investigated a break-in at the home of Mrs. Geneva Thompson, 612 Madison avenue, and reported that a transistor radio was missing.

Glenn Rierson last night told Patrolman James Jackson the aerial had been broken from his car, parked in a lot at Pleasant and Pipestone street.



DR. R.E. WALDEN

## Youth Camp Announced For Students

BERRIEN SPRINGS — The third annual school camp of five-days duration will be held from May 18 to 23 at Scott Lake Youth Camp near Bangor. Van Duinen, principal of the Campus elementary school at Andrews university and camp director, states that 115 seventh and eighth grade pupils, six faculty members, and several resource persons will be in attendance at Scott Lake.

The classroom atmosphere and textbooks will be noticeably absent as these young campers receive practical instruction in conservation, field biology, first aid, water safety, and canoeing. Meals at the camp will be prepared and served by the youths who will participate in nature hikes, cook-outs, water-front activities, and worship periods while learning to share responsibility as members of tent units.

### GETS NEW POST

STANTON (AP) — Dr. Gladys J. Kleinschmidt, M.D., director of the Manistee-Mason District Health Department, will become director of the Mid-Michigan Health Department, effective July 1. Her new position covers Clinton, Gratiot and Montcalm counties.

## Buchanan Eyes Lunch Machines

### Food Vending Service Plan

BUCHANAN — The Buchanan board of education decided Monday night to have a study made to determine the cost of alterations that would be required in the lunchroom area of the high school building if a food vending service is installed to provide hot lunches for students.

A report on the study is to be presented to the board at its regular meeting July 5. At that time, the board will decide whether or not to install the automatic food program.

E. A. Will, vice president of the Schneider Vending Service of Buchanan, was present to demonstrate a microwave oven used in the vending service to heat the prepared foods. They include a variety of sandwiches and packaged lunches.

Will explained the proposed lunch program which would cost students 45 or 50 cents each for the food along with milk or other beverage.

The board accepted a comprehensive insurance plan for students for the 1966-67 school year submitted by G.M. Underwriters, Inc. of Detroit. The premium for students in kindergarten through sixth grade is \$2 a year and \$2.50 for students in seventh through 12th grade. The cost for 24 hour coverage is \$12 a year. Students trying out for football will be charged \$6 a year and those who make the team will be charged \$11 for the insurance.

The Warren Holmes Co. of Lansing, architects for the new west side school, notified the board that the opening of bids on construction of the school will be held at 1:45 p.m. June 7. Advertisements for the bids are to be placed in area newspapers.

The board also named as election inspectors for the annual June 13 school election Miss Ethel Beiste, Mrs. Ethel Forbes, Mrs. Doris Boyer, Mrs.

## Bridgman Youth Gets WMU Grant



JAMES LINDEMANN

BRIDGMAN—James W. Lindemann, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lindemann of Bridgman, has been awarded a Board of Trustees scholarship to Western Michigan university for four years.

Lindemann, who is a member of the National Honor Society, has received varsity letters in basketball, football and baseball. He is a member of the Varsity club and is the artist on the school yearbook. He attends Immanuel Lutheran church in Bridgman.

He will major in architectural engineering.

Betty Furrer, Mrs. Dorothy Martin and Mrs. Lula Backus with Mrs. Henrietta Miller as an alternate.

### SUMMER STUDY

Board members granted four partial journalism scholarships for two weeks of study this summer at the University of Michigan. The scholarship grants total \$154. The students will pay an equal amount.

Scholarships went to Nancy Schneider and Ann Habicht of The Buckhorn staff and two members of the high school annual staff who have not been named as yet.

The board accepted the resignation of Mrs. Joyce Demos, first grade teacher at the Harold C. Stark school, who has accepted a position as a special education teacher in the Niles school system.

The board also authorized the payment of bills of \$79,428.16, leaving a May balance of \$264,428.89.

## Open House Planned At VA Hospital

BATTLE CREEK—A public open house will mark Hospital Day Sunday at the Battle Creek Veterans Administration hospital here.

Tours of the hospital along with performances by the Oldsmobile Rocketaires, the Oldsmobiles and the Merry Oldsmobiles from the Oldsmobile division of the General Motors Corp. of Lansing will be featured.

An outdoor concert will also be presented by members of Battle Creek Local 594 of the American Federation of Musicians.

## Arraign Two As Burglars

Two men were arraigned Saturday in St. Joseph municipal court on breaking and entering charges stemming from separate incidents.

Rex Allen Seal, 19, of Three Oaks, demanded examination of a charge he broke into the DX Service Station in Three Oaks. Three Oaks village police and New Buffalo state police, who made the arrest, said the suspect was captured by the station owner.

Judge Maurice A. Weber set preliminary examination of the charge for 11 a.m. May 24. Seal was lodged in the county jail in lieu of \$1,500 bond.

William J. Washtuski, 54, of Michigan City, Ind., was arraigned on a charge of breaking and entering a home in Michigan. He waived preliminary examination and trial was set for 1:30 p.m. Friday. Washtuski was lodged in the county jail in lieu of \$2,000 bond.

## Buchanan Boy On Angola Student Council

BUCHANAN — John Koenigshof, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Koenigshof, route 2, Buchanan, who is attending Tri-State College, at Angola, Ind., has been elected by his fraternity, Sigma Phi Delta, as representative to the student council.

A graduate of Buchanan high school in 1960, John is majoring in mechanical engineering at Tri-State under a co-operative educational program. Under this program he alternates periods of classroom study with work periods under the supervision of his sponsor, the Clark Equipment Co.

## Rotarians Hear Tales Of Michigan

### Talks By Team Of Toastmasters

Twin City Rotarians heard how Michigan topography was developed, some of its unique features and a bit of its early history by a team of Toastmasters yesterday, at their meeting at the Whitcomb hotel.

Michigan Week Chairman Dave Upton was program chairman and developed the presentation with Al Hinkelman, of Mainstreet Toastmasters, state Toastmaster governor, who served as toastmaster yesterday.

Speakers were James Basselman, director of publications for the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, St. Joseph; Dick Derrick, St. Joseph city editor for this newspaper, and Dean Kimmerly, personnel manager for Gast Manufacturing Co., all former presidents of Mainstreet Toastmasters, St. Joseph.

PAUL BUNYON LEGEND Basselman, with tongue in cheek, said that a giant woodsman, Paul Bunyon and Babe, his Blue Ox, a giant animal with horns 40 axe handles and a plug of chewing tobacco wide, created Michigan's 11,000 inland lakes, carved out the great lakes and even started the Mississippi river. The proof, said Basselman, is the shape of Michigan's lower peninsula — that of a lumberman's mitten.

Derrick pointed out some unique features about Michigan — Ironwood is farther west than St. Louis and Port Huron is as far east as Greenville, S.C. and then told about a legendary figure, Ossawald Dumb, first resident of Ludington, who could do anything with an axe and once bested Paul Bunyon in a tree cutting contest.

Kimmerly centered his talk on the era around the time Michigan was admitted to the union. He said there was a feeling in Congress that Michigan ought to have been given back to the Indians but persistent early pioneers managed to win statehood despite a dispute with Ohio over Toledo and other difficulties.

Hinkelman explained how Toastmasters' speakers bureau works. Toastmasters over Michigan have been assigned the task of giving speeches on Michigan week.

## GOBLES WOMAN Will Help Keep Area Beautiful

GOBLES—Mrs. Stephen J. McKeon has been named region 3 chairman of the Keep Michigan Beautiful campaign.

Mrs. Leland Smith, coordinator of the state's anti-litter and beautification group, said Mrs. McKeon will be responsible for the coordination of programs in Berrien, Van Buren, Cass, Allegan, Barry, Kalamazoo and St. Joseph counties.

Nine regions have been set up throughout the state as a step in the campaign to make Michigan the best groomed state in the nation.

## Steal Car Transmission

Theft of a car transmission and a minor car fire were reported to Berrien county sheriff's deputies Monday.

William R. Wilcoxson, Paw Paw Lake road, Watervliet township, told deputies a transmission and bell housing were taken from a car on his property. Value of the items was estimated at \$50, deputies said.

A car owned by Henry Presnell, Mishawaka, Ind., caught fire Monday near the Bendix plant, Lakeshore drive, Lincoln township, deputies said. The blaze was extinguished by one of Presnell's co-workers at the Bendix plant. Damage was concentrated in the rear seat.

## Plan Coloma Church Rites On Thursday

COLOMA — The Faith Lutheran church will hold Ascension Day services at the church Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Children of the Sunday school, including the choir, will take part in the service which deals with the life of Jesus. A group of young people will give special Ascension readings. The public is invited to the service, according to the church pastor, the Rev. R.E. Schaller.

On May 22 all graduates of the congregation in college, high school and eighth grade, will be honored during the regular Sunday morning service, according to the Rev. Schaller.

## Teachers Visit Job Corps Center

BATTLE CREEK—Some 75 members of the Southwestern Michigan Association of Schools and Colleges recently toured the Custer Job Corps Center.

The group, consisting of high school and college instructors, was the largest of its type ever to visit the Job Corps Center. Some of the visitors were given a tour of the Custer automotive trades workshop by John Kovac, head of the automotive department.

The tour was arranged by Ethan Grant, of the Custer community relations department. Other groups wishing guided tours of the Job Corps Center may contact Grant at 965-7201, extension 232.

## Tools, Chairs Reported Taken

NEW BUFFALO — State police are looking for thieves who broke into the tool shed of a summer home on Basswood drive and stole an electric hedge trimmer, a power mower and four lounge chairs. Max Brown, of Chicago, owner of the home, reported the discovery of the missing items to police yesterday, but police said the items could have been taken weeks ago.

## Opposition To Legislature Pay Raise

LANSING (AP) — The Republican senator who proposed stripping legislators of power to set their own pay says his constituents are voting 4-to-1 against a salary raise for lawmakers.

Sen. Guy VanderJagt, R-Cadillac, said 85 per cent of nearly 1,500 respondents to a mailed questionnaire opposed the raise. Sixteen per cent approved.

VanderJagt sponsored a constitutional amendment giving the Civil Service Commission power to set legislative salaries. The Senate has approved an increase from \$10,000 to \$15,000 while leaving the \$2,500 expense allowance unchanged. House action is pending.

### AIR DISASTER AVERTED

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — An explosion in an engine of a Continental Airlines jet hurled debris into the wings and fuselage early today forcing the pilot to abort a takeoff for Denver, Colo. The 22 passengers and seven crew members of Flight No. 11, fled the aircraft moments later. There were no injuries.

### Box Replies

4 — 8 — 10 — 11 — 17 — 19  
27 — 51 — 52 — 61 — 98

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost And Found 1

LOST—Male Boxer 1 1/2 yrs. old. White markings. Vic. St. Joe. Reward. \$25. 425-4312 anytime.

In Memoriam 3

IN LOVING MEMORY—Our dear daughter, Kim Irene Stuebel, who passed away 4 years ago May 17, 1962. Our hearts still ache with loneliness. Our eyes still shed a tear. Only God knows how we miss you. As ends the fourth and year.

Mother and Dad

IN LOVING MEMORY—Of our mother and grandmother, Mrs. Marie Beene who left us 11 years ago May 17, 1965. She left her children on the earth. For with her work was done. And by the great divine command. Her own reward is won. She knows the joy of perfect rest. And there in quiet peace she'll sleep. Surrounded by God's love. And we who mourn need never weep. We need not shed a tear: For mother's only rest in Christ With neither pain nor fear. Mrs. George (Beulah) Gipson, daughter Sons Grant E. Beene & Family Dale Beene & Son. Grandchildren And Great grandchildren.

## WANT AD RATES

No. of Words	3 Days	6 Days
1 to 14	\$2.99	\$4.55
15 to 19	3.90	5.85
20 to 24	4.81	7.15
25 to 29	5.72	8.45

For Additional Rate Information Call The Want Ad Department. Front Page Liners: \$4.00 per line per day

Above rates include publication in both The News-Palladium and The Herald-Press.

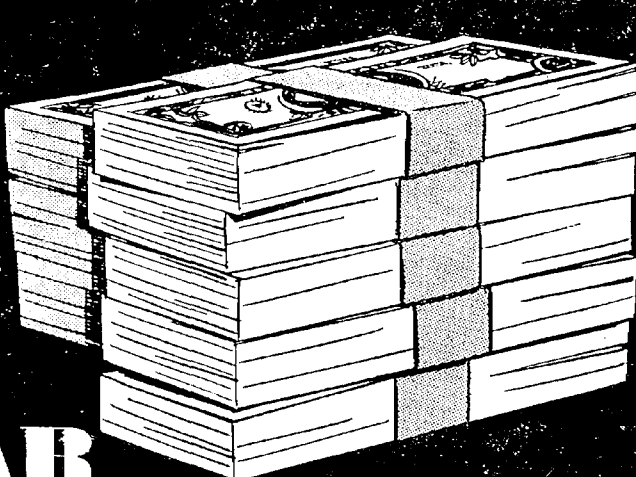
Deadline: 12:00 noon one day prior to date of publication.

Ad Writing Tips: To get the best results from your want ad, use enough descriptive copy so the reader will not have to guess at the meaning of your ad. For the same reason, avoid abbreviations except for the very common ones. For lowest rate, schedule your ad for 6 days. You can cancel the ad sooner if desired results are obtained before the 6 days are completed.

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